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The Navy Department should therefore give its attention to the personnel of the service, and there is a great deal to be learned from the system adopted by the maritime powers of Europe—a system not without its faults perhaps, because it originated in the days when civilization was not as advanced as it is now, but still possessing the value of long tried

experiments and experience.
We observe that there is an intention of sending the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Fox, to Europe in a United States steamer, for the double purpose of presenting the Cza of Russia the resolutions of congratulation on his recent escape from assassination, passed by Congress, and to study the naval system of foreign maritime nations. We should suppose that some of our superior navy officers, such as Admiral Farragut or Admiral Porter, would be the proper persons to undertake the duty of making an examination into the naval systems of France, England and Russia. Admiral Goldsborough is now in the Mediterranean with an American squadron, and he will be in the Baltic with his fleet during the present summer. Whatever investigations are to be made into the naval systems of Europe we should think might be better entrusted to him than to Mr. Fox, who, it appears, is about to proceed to Russia in a special war vessel now awaiting him at Halifax. We do not see the object of Mr. Fox's mission in the light of a national benefit, however it may accord with the Assistant Secretary's private views or ambition. On the contrary, we are inclined to think that the purpose designed, as far as any advantage to e navy is concerned, could be much better accomplished by Admirals Goldsborough, Far-

BEGINNING AT THE WRONG END .- We notice by our Washington despatches that President Johnson is removing from office quite a large number of subordinate officials and contem plates the removal of a good many more. It is presumable that the victims have made themselves obnoxious by their radical tendencies, if not their violent opposition to the President's policy. But while it is decidedly commendable to remove this class of persons, the question agises whether the President is not beginning at the wrong end in decapitating the subordinate officeholders. He ought to commence with the men in high station who are manifestly hostile to his policy, some of whom sit almost daily in his councils.

THE TROUBLE AT THE OPERA.-We publish in another column a full account of the recent difficulty between Head Centre Grau and Maretzek in regard to the ship and tree in "The African." It is more than probable that this dispute will as effectually kill off Maretzek as the exposures of the Daly-Bateman case did the theatrical parties concerned. That case showed the publie how sham reputations were manufactured. This dispute exhibits the dodges of a sham operatie manager.

WHITSUNTIDE.

Pestivities Among the Germans Yester-day-The Pfingstfest at Jones' Wood, &c., &c.

the German isaguage, was again celebrated yesteriay, in a time-honored manner, by the German population, by grand turnouts in full procession. The musical societies, under whose auspices these festivities had been arranged, went to Jones' Wood, Funk's Union Park and other suitable places, to engage in their customary social pastimes. The city railroad cars conveyed large crowds during the day to and from the parks in the upper part of the city, and all classes of public conveyances were overcrowded on the occasion, occasioning a great deal of inconvenience to all those who had to travel by these routes, as well as to the excursionists themselves composed for the most part of whole families, who, at least once a year, will turn out in full force to enjoy the feativities of Whitsunide. The principal points where feetivities of whitenaude. The principal points where have excursionists were congregated yesterdey were Jones Wood and Funk's Union Park, at the foot of Sxy-third street, which on this occasion were crowded by visitors of both sexes, and persons of all classes; and the masses enjoyed themselves in an excellent manner, with the exception of cases of disturbance which were occasioned by roughs and thieves, who always are on hand where the Germans in great numbers congre-

on hand where the Germans in great numbers congregate.

THE PFINGSTFEST AT JONES' WOOD.

Under the auspices of the New York Aligemeine Saengerbund, a union of several musical accordations, a Pingst featural had been arranged, in which a number of other organizations of this city and the vieraity participated. The 'Woods' on the occasion were visited by some eight or nine thousand persons. The societies assisting in the feativities, besides those composing the Saengerbund, were the following.—The New York Schuetzen, Captain Schaefer; the Woffschlucht, an association of singushooters; the vocal societies Hermonia; Plora, Hutson Manner Chor, Lirique and Phonix; a society of vacrans, the New York Turn Vorein and the Iurn Verein of Carlstadt.

Early in the morning a procession was formed at the headquarters of the Saengerbund in the liewery, under the direction of the marshals, Mosar. Christian Brod and F. Vissor, in the following order:—The New York Schuetzen fa rifle crops, commanded by Captain Sheefer; delegation of the Saengerbund societies; the other vecal societies; the New York Turn Verein; the Carlstadt Turners, and the members of the Saengerbund societies. The line of march extended from the Germania Assembly Rooms through the Bowery as far as Grand atreet, through Grand street to Essen street, through Essen street to avenue A. Seventh street, avenue B. Eights street to avenue A. Seventh street, avenue B. Eight street, at the foot of which the societies mbarked on baard of a steamer, which conveyed them to the feman population is most abundant attracted a great deal of attention, the Turners in their uniforms, bearing their spiendid banners with peculiar devices and descriptions. The celebrated Saengerbund banner was gallantiy borne in front of the procession, and the riflemen were datinguished by their green dresses of a psecular pattern. The binners formed the great bulk of the procession each society bearing at the beat the head the notesty banner, which he society banner, which see all fine authernor of

rhe celebrated Samagerbund banner an galanty borne in front of the procession, and the riffemen were distinguished by their green diseases of a pseuliar pattern. The singers formed the great bulk of the procession, each society bearing at its head the society banner, which are all fine specimens of artists skill.

On the feelival grounds the societies on their arrival attend in various directions, where under the trees their beadquarters? had been established, conststing of benches and tables, where the national beverage was consumed in large quantities, and occasionally the singers would join in a charas, to render some of the best and favorite compositions in a most acceptable style. At four o'clock in the attendon the concert, which was given by the societies composition were rendered. The concert had to be postponed from three to four o'clock, as a cloudy sky was threatening to break up the festivities by a rain storm. In the meantime best leads of visitors were arriving at Jones' Wood, and as many others by the railroad cars of the Second and Third avenue lines, which were througed on each try. Dancing was continued on both platforms throughout the day, until the festival was brought to a close, which was at a late hour. The greatest inconvenience, however, was caused last hight, to the excursionists on returning home by the overcrowled state of the city rail cars of the before mentioned lines. In other respects the Sacngerbund plungst festival was a successful affair. During the festivities addresses were delivered in the committee room by Mr. Katzanmeyer, of the New York Turn Verein, and a gentleman representing the German benevoient society of the "Friends," on the successful affair, buring the festivities addresses were delivered in the committee room by Mr. Katzanmeyer, of the New York Lettaffel, Social Maemer Chor, a prominent German musical association, had a festival arranged, in which a number of other vocal societies twee the following — New York Lettaffel, Social Maemer Chor, and persons.

place was visited during the day by about six thousand porrows. The participating societies were the following — New York Liedcafel, Social Machiner Chor, Saengerrande, Thueringer Saengerbund, Hudson Racuner Chor, Morrivania Macanew Chor, BloomingdaingEntracht, Mocven Citb of Budson, Rheinischer Saengerbund, Unter Uns of Williamsburg, Hadson City Guarte Citb, Fidelia, Liedcriafel of the United Fourist Seformers, Saengerlinst, Uniand Stud and Conserving.

The singers composing these organizations enjoyed themsolves in the customary style by the practice of chorus singing and other social pastimes. Although a great deal of the national beverage was consumed there was no Armykanness souscens.

TROUBLE AT THE OPERA

The Irrepressible African Turned Up Again.

Maretzek Walks Off With a Ship and a Tree.

Head Centre Grau Has Another Ship In His Valise.

HIGH TIMES AND HIGH WORDS.

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in Paris the gossip, scandal and humors of the opera occupy no small share of public attention and no lacon-siderable space in the public journals. In this city our people are busied about other and graver sifairs, and the newspapers are occupied with more important matters and we can only talk and write about the opera now and then as a sort of dessert to the more substantial food for thought. Occasionally, however, an incident happens among the impressarii and musicians so deliciously droll that the whole town rings with it and laughs at it. Of this character is the present dispute between Head Cen-tre Grau and poor Maretzek.

WHO CONTROLS THE CATACOMBS? WHO CONTROLS THE CATACORDS:
In spite of all the puffery of the Bohemians Maretzek
was obliged to bring his season to a close before the
term for which he had rented the catacombs expired.
This fact speaks londer than all the assertions of the eason. When Head Centre Grau came to town with his famous troupe Maretzek had just ceased his per-formances, and as the catacombe were vacant Grau proposed to bring out his company there. Maretzek and his Bohemians had denounced and ridi-culed this troupe until they verify believed their own stories about it, and openly predicted in their papers that it must be a failure. It seemed to Maretzek a pretty piece of strategy to give Gran rope enough to hang himself with. If Grau's company performed here and failed the Head Centre of the opera would be deand failed the Head Centre of the opera would be de-posed, like O'Mahony, and Maretzek would not only no joy the discomfiture of his rival but would be left master of the situation, his own fazzo being forgotten in Grau's fresher failure. Reasoning in this way, Maretzek deter-mined to let Grau have the catacomba. He was further induced to this course by the rent which Graw would be obliged to pay him whether his artists failed or not.
THE BARGAIN ABOUT THE AVEICAN.

THE BARGAIN ABOUT THE APRICAS.

It is customary when one manager lets a theatre to another to allow the occupant the use of the scenery and properties necessary to the production of his pieces. Head Centre Grau expected this courtesy from Maretzek, but was disappointed. When he informed Maretzek that he intended to bring out The African, and asked for the use of the properties for the piece, Maretzek coolly informed him that he could have them for \$50 a night. Grau stared, but acceded to this di-mand. Marctzek, however, was not contont. He declared that if these properties were wanted the money for two nights must be paid in advance. At this money for two nights must be paid in advance. At this mod at request Grau was still more astonished; but finally he closed the bargain, agreeing to pay the money when he wanted the properties. The fact is that both Grau and Marctzek are very deeply impressed with the truth of the Health's criticism that The African is a carpenter's opera, and that the ship and the mancanilla tree are its principal attractions. This is, of course, the case when the opera is so badly sung as it was by Ma-reizek's troupe; but these two managers did not distin-guish between good singing and bad, and as Maretzek thought the ship and tree indispensable he persisted in his rather extertionate demand, and as Grau was firmly con-vinced that the opera could not be sung unless the ship and tree were on the stage he saw no alternative but to yield and promise to pay whatever Maretzek required.
It is certainly amusing to consider the very bewildered state of mind of these two managers upon this question of high art versus carpentry.

Having made this good bargain with Grau, and having instructed his Bohemians how to prepare to let Grau down gently, Maretzek retired to his retreat at Stalen his page drank his lager beer, Island, smoked his pipe, drank his lager beer, and thanked Providence for delivering his enemy into his hands, Grau's company appeared and everything worked to Maretzek's satisfaction. The Bohemians treated the troupe with indifference. Grau was hemians treated the troupe with indifference. Grau was not allowed to advertise in the Hanane. The audiences were not large. The Head Centre was losing money every night. Nothing could be more friendly than the game. The old adage that misery loves company was never better exemplified. Maretzek, as he looked over the thin houses, actually condescended to praise Gran's artists and to order his Bohemians to say a good word or two for them. As the houses, in consequence of this praise, grew alimm'r, Maretzek grew more friendly. He conducted with Grau in public and laughed at him' in private. The illence of the Harano tickled him wonderfully. He smoked his pipe and drank his lager beer and chuckled at poor Grau's misfortunes and his own shrewdness. When Grau proposed to play The African Maretzek cagerly assented. That was fifty dol-lars a night more out of the Head Centre's pocket. The winks and nods and smiles of the Bohemians were as which and good and similar so the Opera were few. The house was filled with suppressor laughter and with nothing else. Maretzek was so happy that even the complimentary notices of Grau's artists which crept into some of the papers did not distress him. He knew that scarcely anybody read those papers, and what did he care so long as the people stayed away?

TRUMPER FROM A CLEAN SKY.

One night Maretzek went down to Staten Island beaming with joy, and dreamed of seeing the Head Centre sold out by the Shorif. But, like the Turk in Halleck's poem, "that bright dream was his last." He woke to find that the Hanato had closed the trap upon him and his Bohemians by publishing all the notices that Gran's troope had received and comparing them with the attacks which these very Bohemians had written before the troope appeared hera. He knew what an effect this would have upon the public mind. He felt that Grau's success was now assured. When he came up to the city it was in a sullen, dogged, deeperate mood. Everybody whom he met in the street, on the boat, in the omnibus, was en read to the Catacombs to secure seats for the opera, or reading and laughing over the Hanato's expess of the Bohemian dodges. He had exulted over Gran's failure; he was maddened by the thought of Grau's assured success. As he slighted at Fourteenth street the sight of a long queu of people waiting to buy the street toward him in a new suit of clothes, and fairty radiant with smiles and diamond stude, but he was less means the Head Centre. In TRUMPER PROM A CLEAR SKY. the street toward him in a new cuit of clothes, and fairly radiant with amiles and diamond studs, but he was in no mood to met the Head Centre. In vain Gran be-koned to him and tried to overtake him. Marctack slopped away and could not be found. It had suddenly occurred to him that Gran was going to produce The African, and that by withholding the ship and the tree he might yet defeat the Head Centre, in spite of the Hamalo. So all that day Marctack doubed Gran. As Gran came in at one door Marctack dashed out at the other. The famous fea of the Hibernian was not more difficult to catch. fea of the Hibernian was not more difficult to catch.

With that as ince which distinguishes great generals, politicians and operatic managers, Grau began to perceive that something was wrong, but still he did not perceive the full extent of his danger. The African was not to be produced until the next evening, and there was no immediate burry. The Read Centre passed the greater part of the day in receiving the congratulations of his friends, searching for Maretzek, examining his box sheet and thanking Heaven and the Henald for his unexpected good fortune. Towards afternoon, however, he began to be uneary at Maretzek's continued absence and at the futility of all efforts to discover his whereabouts. Like Thad Stevens, he began to experience the premonitory rumblings of an earthquake, and although he could not tell anactly what they meant, still be thought it best to take every precaution against possible malics. Accordingly he sent out messent the ship was soon rigged and in railing order. One diff. Sing gers in all directions to find the obscure Max suits solved others seem aroun reducing a cantal

been fortunate enough to cap ure a Mr. Joel, who is Maretzek's partner, double or a ent. Upon him Grau cangerly seized and declared his in 'unition of producing. The African, at the same time te, dering him an order upon the opera treasury for one hu, dred dollars, as p r agreement. With this order Joel p, used to Maretzek and returned with a receipt, Max not useing any way to hold out longer. Lines account they like any way to hold out longer. Upon second thou, lits, however, a way was discovered. Joel was sent back to Grau by Maretzek to demand the cash for the order. Grau by Mareizek to demand the cash for the order. Here was a dilemma. In his ecstacy in the morning Grau had forgotten his pocketbook. The money received at the tiezet office had been deposited in the bank. About one hundred dollars in small change was in the drawer; but Grau knew that Maretzek would refuse to receive tails on the ground that the change was not a legal tender for over five dellars. Having checkmated Maretzek by paying Joel, Grau was now checkmated in his turn. But with that chiwary so remarkate in his turn. But with that chiwary so remarkate in his nature he took the receipt from his pocket and returned it to Maretzek's deputy, saying, "Here is the receipt. Keep it till I pay you the money in the morning." Joef took the receipt to Maretzek, who, with a sardonic smile, tsok the boat for Staten Laland, leaving secret orders with his employee.

On the evening of the next day The African was to be performed, and early in the morning Head Centre Grau might have been seen making his way to the catacomes with one hundred one dollar bills in a brown paper percel under hip arm. In vain he hovered about the ticket office all the morning, rushing out into the street at intervals and gaming expectantly up and down. In vain warm all the uniters agreement of the street at intervals and gaming expectantly up and down. before the Head Centre. Grau now felt that he was safe; but he was never more mistaken inhis life. He had secured Joel, but he had not secured the indispensable ship and tree. Joel would not take the one hundred dellars. He declared that he had no authority to do so; that the money must be paid to Maretzek. Where was Maretzek? Joel politely replied Maretzek was at Staten Island. What time would he come up to the city? Joel didn't know; but he railier thought that Maretzek intended to stay away all day. Grau looked at his chronometer and turned pale. Evidently there was no time to go to Staten Island, get an order for the properties and return in season for the evening's perwas no time to go to Staten asiano, go: as order for the properties and return in season for the evening's performance. Would not Joel take the money and the responsibility and deliver up the ship and tree? Joel decidedly would not. Grau tried a little-argument. It was of no use. Then adittle persuasion. Joel was inex-orable. Grau flew to the property man. The property man would like to oblige, but it was as much as his place was worth. Grau appealed to Kingsland. Kingsland said that it was a hard case, but could do nothing Grau, thus rebuffed upon all sides, was with difficulty Grau, thus robuffed upon all sides, was with difficulty prevented from committing violence upon himself. He would not listen to the suggestion that perhaps an intelligent public might be satisfied with good sfinging and not miss the tree and the ship. He insisted that without the ship and the tree The African was nothing, and vowed that sooner than be guity of disappointing the public in this way be would commit the pointing the public in this way he would commit the hari-kari, or happy despatch. The scane was most painful and affecting. The speciators were bathed in tears. Grau dejected, despairing, inconsolable; Joel frightened, trembling but resolutely obeying his orders; Kingsland nervous, agitated but powerlaws; the under-strappers awestruck and tearful. If ever we have a na-tive chool of art this picture will be transferred to can-

GRAND FINALE-VIRTUE REWARDED-MARKTZEK ON A SOUR APPLE TREE.

The shades of night were falling fast as Ma

retzek disembarked from a Staten Island boat and stole quietly up to the catacombs to glost over the result of his scheme to annihilate the Head Centre, whose successful troups had annihilated him. All the livelong day he had been at the island, smoking his pipe, drinking his lager beer and watching the arri his pipe, drinking his lager beer and watching the arrivals from, New York, ready to also addle into the woods at the approach of any one-who, looked like a messenger from Gran. As he turned into Fourteenth street he was surprised to see the catacomba lighted up. Then there was a performance going on. What had happened? Was it possible that Joel had turned traiter? No, the thought was maddening. Gran must have changed the bills and offered some other opera in place of The African. Torm by these doubts Macotsek slunk about the building striving to catch some note of the music. Yes, it was Form by these doubts Marotzek slunk about the building striving to catch some note of the music. Yes, it was the African, beyond a doubt, and the singing was superb. Had Joel—? Where was Joel? In the darkness, at the rear of the Academy, Maretzek encountered his familiar, also indening, also astonished, also full of surmises. A whispered colloquy ensued, and fraretzek was reassured. He determined to enter the catacombs, hear Gran's apology to the public for the absence of the ship and tree, and join in the hisses and grants which were to damp his rival forever. As he entered the door across endeavoring to compose a tittle apolo-getic speech. Maretzek had only time to gather his Bohemians around him and inform them of the cata-trophe which was to come, when, all rashed into the parquet and—could be bolleve his eyes?—there was a ship! Not his ship; but a better one. A ship that looked real and bore its strange crew splen didly. Maretzek hurried behind the stage and seized delly. Maretzek hurried behind the stage and seized upon one of the carpenters. He saw the ship; but he wanted to know whether Grau hal procured a tree. The carpenter informed him that the tree was all right. Where did it come from? Why, it was the tree used in Les Poveriles. Maretzek staggered back. "That is not a mancanilla tree." "No; but we have put some extra branches on it and it will do." Maretzek was done. He tried to rally his courage. He stood at the door with his hands in his breeches He stood at the door with his hands in his breeches pockets, ridiculting everything and asserting that the tree was the "sour apple tree" upon which Jeff Davis has been so often hung—a joke carefully printed in one of Maretzek's Bohemian papers the next day. But somebody else was hung on the sour apple tree besides Jeff Davis. Maretzek's pretence of laughter was all forced. He had played a hold game and lost. His ship was an utter wreek compared to Gran's. He was fairly treed. HOW THE MIRACLE WAS EFFECTED-SHIPS HANDY

TO HAVE IN THE HOUSE.

Let us return to the Head Centre, and we shall see by shat means poor Maretzek's plots were thus turned to his destruction, and how, instead of spoiling Gran's season, he only deprived himself of the one hundred dollars which Grau was willing to pay him. The night is darkent just before day. Joy and sorrow are twin sinters. At just before day. Joy and sorrow are twin satters. At the very moment that Grau was sunk in the deepest despair a ray of light dispersed the gloom. One of Grau's servants was this ray of light. Disturbing the poture which we have described, by pushing himself to the front, this person inquired of Grau whether there the front, his person inquired of tran whether there wasn't a ship or something in that big, black value that Grau had left up at the house when he started off to Havana so suddenly? At these words Grau simped his forchead with his open hand, jumped to his feet, out a pigeonwing that would have done no discredit to Fanny Elesler, or Taglion; called himself "foot" idiot!" and other pet names; declared that the servant was his life-preserver; embraced everybody present; talked French, Italian, German and English all at once; shouted French, Italian, German and English aflat once, shouted "saved" at the top of his voice, and flew out of the cata-combs and into a hack, as some actress is said to have clutched the dramatic diadem, "at a single bound." His residence was reached, the black value was found, and in the value a stip. It appears that Grau had this ship painted while at Chicago, for use at St. Louis, Cincinnatiand other country towns, and for convenience of transand other country towns, and for convenience or train-portation it was so prepared that it could be rolled into a small compast. Packed in the value, the ship had arrived at New York with the rest of Grac's luggage, but being in a value it had been taken to the house is but being in a value it had been taken to the house instead of being stored with the rest of his costumes and
properties. It is well known that Gran's departure for
Havan was so hurried that he had no time even to eat
the breakfast prepared for him at home, and, consequently, he never once thought of the value. His
property man, net finding it with the other properties, probably concluded that it was lost; but as
Maretzek's thip was on hand the lose seemed
of no consequence. The servant, while putting Gran's
wardrobe in order for a prolonged stay here, found the
value, and thus became the happy means of saving the
public from disappointment, and Gran from "the happy
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coatacomies with his ship, there were boarly cheers from
the employes; everybody went to work with a will, and
the ship was soon rigged and in railing order. One diff the ship was soon rigged and in railing order. One diffi

suggested that the "Pavorita" tree would answer for the mancanilis, or markiller, if a few boughs were added, and the suggestion was at once adopted. The rest has already been told. This, according to the goss.ps, is a faithful account of the trouble at the cata-combs, and although some of the details may not be precisely correct, we have the main facts upon very ex-collent authority.

of Cruelty to Animals.

The first regular meeting of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held instevening at their rooms, comer of Broadway and Twelfth struct. The investing was organized at eight o'clock, Mr. Burgh, President of the Society, in the chair.

Mr. Bengu then moved that Mr. James Brown be nominated to fill vacancy caused by resignations of Mr Bancroft, which was carried. The Punsumer stated that he had given considerable attention in relation to the cruelty practised upon car

Bancroft, which was carried.

The Pusemenr stated that he had given considerable attention in relation to the cruelty practised upon car heres, in fercing them to draw heavily loaded cars up steep grades. He read a statement of the different grades in the city—one of them rising 30 feet in a distance of 1,600 feet, another 33 feet in a distance of 1,600 feet, another 33 feet in a distance of 1,600 feet, another 33 feet in a distance of 1,600 feet, which the state be requested to have an extra horse or horses, as the case may require, at all points of the route in which these grades or elevations occur, in order that it be afur her means for the prevention of cruelty to animals. This was carried in the form of a request.

This subject of Russ pavement next came up, and it was discussed for some time. The Russ, Belgian and all other pavements of the like character were all condemned, the general opinion being that the only gavement which would mitigate the sufferings of animals caused by travelling would be the sandatone pavement. It was then moved that a committee of five (called a appeals committee) should be appointed by the President at any meeting other than the present, to take into considerable to the called a president of the called a appeals committee) and yet will be safe and easy for animals to travel on?

The meeting then adjourned.

City Intelligence AT THE TREFILE ENAME EL.—The ceremonies held at the li-li-wish temple Emanu El, on Sunday last, were of an unusually interesting nature, from the fact that the rite an eloquent sermon, adverting to the spirs of the day, the influence of religion and the responsal detice of parents and their offspring, at the termination of which the confirmation class rose, its members being questioned and their religious knowledge fully tested. The divine unity of God was proclaimed as the only tree basis of religion, love to all maskind and charity d'clared the stout pillars of religious belief, and the strict and faithful observance of the Sabbah and holidays and a devout trust in the Almighty solemnly declared to be the rigorous dety and obligations of every sincere and faithful farantie. The Confession of Faith, followed, with the recital of the Ten Commandement, each member of the class subsequently proceeding towards the pulpit, and passed before their reverend teacher and guide, receiving his soleson benedict on. The services were witnessed by an unusually large assemblage.

Emmirios at a Colorgo Gramma School.—Exhila rating exercises for the young estored pupils of the Fourteenth ward took place at the colored grammar school No. 1, at 135 Mulberry street, yeaterday formore. The regular attendance at this school numbers about one hundred and forty girls and from one hundred to one hundred and forty girls and from one hundred to one hundred and twenty boys, and the school is accounted the most hourishing school in the city. By Highland Garnett, Professor Day and other eminent colored gradients of mark backworders No. 1, as they also the last the most force in mark packworders No. 1, as they also the last the most force in mark packworders No. 1, as they also the last the most force in mark packworders No. 1, as they also the last the most force in mark packworders No. 1, as they also the last the most force of the paidor of the public has the last the market of the public and the most force of the market was the program. counted the most flourishing school in the city. Sev. High and Garnett, Professor Bay and other eminent colored gentlemen of mark acknowledge No. I as their aims Mater. Rev. John Poterson, one of the most successful and talented among colored teachers of the city, is principal of the school, with three male, assistants, Mesers. Loveridge, Ewell and Lennan, with one female assistant. The exercises yesterday forenoon consisted of missic, colloquies, &c., at which the neatly dressed and cheerful looking colored pupils of No. I acquit ed themselves creditably befor a large audience. President Warren, of the new Colored School Commission; Professor Win. Howard Day, the colored orator; Win. Gland Bourne, Rev. Mr. Hartley and others made entertainting and instructive addresses to the pupils and their friends. The purport of the betief among riends of colored education is that colored schools were never in a more flourishing condition to the their among inends of colored education, and under the suspices of the new Board of Commissioners for Colored Schools it will be pushed forward.

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pushed forward.

The Women's Infirmative at Washington Heading and pure Board or Councilmen.—The managers of the Women's Infirmaty at Washington Heights are out with a protest against the late action of the Board of Councilmen in rejecting the memorial presented for their consideration, and in characterizing the institution as a swindle. The managers ascert that it has the institution is a genuine charity, and that it has always been conducted in a honest, economical and prudent manner.

Family, varied the programme at this favorite house last evening, and was the vehicle for the display of Miss Jenny Worrell's comic talents. The new piece, as a bit of drollery, is quite as endurable as the many farces, introducing hoydenish young women, that have found favor with the public, and the bosserousness and found favor with the public, and the bonsterousness and practicality of Betty Sanders' pranks are vastly appreciated. In the course of her performance, Mon Worrell's song, "Riding in a Raifrond Car," and her duet with a country bumpkin, her suitor—this latter moreone descriptive of the future delights of keeping a farm—were loudly applanded as furnishing a welcome relief from the monotony of the ludierous situations of the comedicits. Miss Worrell was efficiently supported by Mr. G. C. Davenport, the rustic loves above mentioned, and Mr. N. Me-Intyre, whose Augustus Gumption was cast in the mould first fashioned for the original Lord Dundreary. The extravagants of The Elves concluded the entertainment. The Worrell Sisters at this establishment will throughout the coming week rival the attractions offered by the engagement of Miss Helen Wostern at the Broadway theatre.

MAILS FOR EUROPE

The Spanish War-Expection the Causes Leading to the War with 2— The Feniane-Intelligence from the Na-tional Capital-Latest News from Mexire, Central Americo, the West Incies,

the Cunard mail steamship China, Captain Inglis, will leave Boston on Wodnesday, for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close in this city as a quarter part one, and at half-past five o'clock this afternoon.

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The New York Hemals—addition for Europe—will be published at cleven evelock this merining.

It will contain:—An important Diplomatic Circular from the Peruvian Secretary of Foreign Affairs, giving an Exposition of the Gaussi leading to the War between Spars and Peers, Latest Intelligence from the National Capital; Accounts of the doings of the Vestions, and of the mo cements of Head Centre Scophens; Latest Foreign Mexico, Central America, the West Indies. W., and are counts of all interesting events of the day. acrounts of all interesting events of the day Single copies, is wrappers, ready for to aline six

JAPAN.

Naturalization of Chinese-Native Coldiers to Be Brigaded with French and English Troops-A French Saftor Killed-Trade Report, &c. We have advices from Japan dated at Yokohama on the 16th of March, and Kanagawa the same day—nine

tom days later.
The Overland Mail (Yokohama) of March 16 turnishe

The days have been uneventful, if we except a meeting of the Benjeipal Council at which hardly any business seems to have been done. But the important question of the states of Chinese immigrants has arisen—a question which has been found difficult of solution in Australia, California and elsewhere; an occasion has arisen to show the reliacy of that home argument that we missrable extice have at least the consolation its our banishment of exemption from rates and taxe and that picture of life in Japan which we attempt to show, mail after mail, would be incomplete without when is now is foreground, the proceedings of our Municipal Council. In default of more important occupation Yokohama framuse. We shall have, in our next, to record the events of mother garrissen race meeting, fixed for the 27th instant. At present, one cannot represe a simple at the absurably of giving an interpret worth a hundred guiness to be run for by Japanese posies which cost about \$2.10c.

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The broops in garvises, English and French sailors, and the Sounted Volunteers are to be have a grand field day together shortly on grand on the other side of the Japanese government have asked perfission for a thousand of their troops is brigade with our people, and we believe that this has been granted; about two thousand five nundred men altogether will be in the field and we anticepate we vary interesting spectacle. A French sailor met his death fast week at the hands of Japanese. Be seems to have brought his faste on him self. We are supprise that similar accidents do not more often occur. We have repeatedly seem dranken soldiers and sailors striking the lanterms out of the hands of Japanese. To a high spirited, quick-tempered people, not particularly careful of humans Me, proceedings such as these arctifatolesable.

The steamer Princess Royas left yesterday at day break for Naganaka, where she will meet Admiral King, R. M., who incoming up in the Adiventure.

The winter is completely breken up, a considerable amount of raturas fallen during the fortingla and the weather has teen as ostormy as seriously to inspect the unloading of ships in the harbor. During the last two or three days, Luwwer, we have been as the engineers of beautiful spring sweather.

THE MARKETS.

YOROMACA, March 16, 1886.

Sunt—During the fortingla the same inaction has prevailed in this market as characterized it at the time when we hast wrob: The native merchants, content to hope for no improvement in this particular until the incoming of the new trop. There are about two hundred picula more infortority, and all Japanese reperfee lead us to hope for no improvement in this particular until the incoming of the new trop. There are about two hundred picula now on view and about severe hundred in the hands of foreigners as secunity for loans made previous to the New Year's setting. In Jedo we hear that at least a thousand picula

at about 16546, per pound.

Tonacco — A fair ordinary quality can be purchased at about \$16 per picul. Bure is a considerable quantity on offer, but the bulk is inferior and unit he ship.

PRICTION FOR COMMUTATION OF HIS SENTENCE REMENT. DR. BUSHNELL. TOWN MIRTING IN MAN

CHESTER. CONN., ON THE SUBJECT—PURPHER DEVELOPMENTS OF STARKWARTER'S BARDINES CRIMINALITY.

[From the Hariford Coarant, May, 21.]
It is known that the Rev. Dr. Bushneil, of the city, has petitioned the Legislature for the commutation of the death sentence of Albert L., Starkweather, the Manchester murderer, to imprisonment for life. In ad of this petition others have been presented signed by arious parties in this city, who are without exception, it is understood, believers in the doctrine of spiritualizing Indeed it is reported that communications have been received direct from the murdered woman which have indicated the mires in behalf of the prisoner. It being evident that a strong pressure was to be made in this direction, many of the people of Manchester believed it to be their duty to meet the petitioners with softable remonstrances, and, if need, be, employ councel and scores the attendance of wilnesses, that the Legislative communication of the case and not be prejudiced by a ones ded stotement of the affair.

The feeling in Manchester has been somewhat excited recently by nex developments in the history of Markweather, going to show, if true, that sympathy in his behalf, on the ground that his mind was or is in a morbid state, is emirely mentiled for. In 1869 he went to North Carolina to teach school, and it was expected to would esmain there are consulted for an assistancery reason, why he came back so soon Shortly after a short absence, he suddenly returned, and gave no satisfactory reason, why he came back so soon Shortly after a short absence, he suddenly returned, and gave no satisfactory reason, why he came back so soon Shortly after he commenced the erection of the dwelling where the tracely occurred, and while it was in progress, made certain

make a ciean job of it, and set her to Horace White's barn, besides some other incideast in his life which Lourard for the present withholds.

In response to a call from sundry citizene, the selectmen of Manchesier (C. Parker and Wm. White) warned a town meeting to act upon the question to be raised before the Legislature, which was held on Saturday afternson. Horace White, Eq., was appointed mederator, and Dr. Wm. C. roott clerk. After some pretiminary business Baiph Come, Eq., representative from the town in the Legislature, stated that sundry petitions had been presented already to have the sentence commuted.

Mg. C. Farker moved that the representative (Mr. Cone) be appointed an agent of the town in the matter, with power to employ counsel and send for witnesses if necessary. This drew out a long discussion.

Dr. Jacques said that the fown did its whole duty during the trial, and, fow that the prisoner has been sentenced, has no more intrest in him than any other town. Stark weather, under the law, has the right to pition for commutation of his sentence, and he was willing to give him the benefit of it. He believed that the members of the Legislature interests and would perform their duty. It matters not what may be our continuously—men of secures and skill—who have grave doubt as to his sarity. He feel no personal interest monitor for treating the affair. Hind viduals have interest enough to make a case before the Legislature let them put their hands in their posters and pay the bills, instead of taking it out of the treasury of the town. This public course were too much like an astempt to carry out a vindictive spirit at the expected and for the public course were too much like an astempt to carry out a vindictive spirit at the expense of the dignaty of the town.

instead of taking it can of the tensorry of the town. This public course seems too much, like an attempt to carry out a vindictive spirit at the expense of the dignity of the town.

Balph R Phelps. Esq., reviewed some of the points made during the trait of the presenter, and held that whatever was brought for ward to prove mismitty occurred after the tragedy, and not before. The people have felt a deep and lasting interest in the matter, but in no spirit of revenge or vindictiveness, as claimed. A terrible crime was committed, and the question is, shall the pensity of the law be carried out, or shall the criminal occupie. Who would feel and with sects a man at leberty, but rather to keep him in prison. Very well, but how long will it be before Dr. Buchnell, or nomebody equally wrongheaded, will petition for his release? And again, is it proper to send to State prison a man who has already attempted the life of his keeper, and will do it again, it is fair to presume, if opportunity offers. We have given him the right of petition very properly, but at about not be one ended. The Legislature should hear the whole case, so as to make up their minds material only and it seemed very proper to him that the meeting should atopt the motion already made.

Beacon Robinson fully endormed what Squire Phelps has said. We have no windictiveness all that is asked in that the law estigation by the Legislature may she fair. The petitioners should not have it all their own way—both sides aboutd, be heard. The town, he he invest would not object to the expension. As to prove the interfer a more agreewing crime was here committed united—a more agreewing crime was here committed—and that the people of Marchester should feel a deep interest to it is not to be wondered at. We now way—both sides aboutd not not not one of these persons.

After some further discussion the motion empowering Mr. Once to act was abouted so as its being whatever was done order the appropriation of the adventers.

deldges Washed Away on the Georgia State Railrond.

State Railrond.

Britges on the Georgia State Railroad, between Indones and Charlescope, have been weated away by the heavy paint. The disables interferes surrough with the transportation to and from the Wastern States with Georgia.

The Silk Smuggling Case.

THE FENIANS.

Sciaure of Arms at Erte, Pa .- Eighty-

science of Arms at Eric, Pa.—Eightysevem Cases Relonging to the Roberts
Paction Pail Into the Hands of the
United States Authorities.
Essay, Pa., May 20, 1866.
Eighty-seven cases of arms were seized in this city on
Saturday night. They are the property of the Fenical
Senate in New York.
They were shipped to this port consigned to J. F.
Crossy auctioneer, who is Head Centre of this county,

Croaist auctioneer, who is Hood Centre of this county, and marked "Hardware and agricultural implements."
The Provost Marshal General will serve to-morrow to

There is no excitement. A company of the Fourth

Seizure of Supposed Fenian Maskets ad Rouse's Point.

Wannierrow, May 21, 1866.

The Treasury Department has teen notified that the Collector at Rouse's Point, New York, seized soventoes hundred ritles last were, which were supposed to belong

The Fenlage on the Border.

Flie store of Warren Hathaway, agent of the Easters Express, was broken open on Saturday night, supposed for the purpose of getting property owned by the Fenians, which had been attached for debt due parties here. Major Sennott and ten or twelve Fenians, all that were left here; disappeared on Saturday night; also some of their boats; which had been attached for debt.

The Turf. The trot for the purse announced to take place yester-tary afternoon over the Fashion Course did not come off, as there were none of the ten entrier willing to start

as there were note of the ten entries willing to start accessed the ch. m. Rossmond, and her owner was awarded one half of the entrance money.

A trot for a stake and purso followed the settlement of the above affair, between four mags failing from Bull's Head. They all sent to wagons, and made a very exciting race, although the time was nothing to boast of. The entries were — H Whitson's ch. g. Clarence, Ass Wantson's ch. g. Paddy, D. Bristo's b. g. Harry and G. Gilbort's b. m. Reile of Rakinnor. Padity was the favous previous to the start at even against the field, and the the first heat three to one was offered more frequently than taken. Clarence won the second, third and fourth heats each by a neck. The following is a sommary:

ST. LOUIS HACES -LAST DAY.

LACERDE CORDS, MAY 21. - Fromium \$300, free for all

heats to rule. For the race three came to the post,

borses that rese faring the meeting and did not win; mile heats to rule. For the race three came to the post. Berkshire won, besting Harry of the West and La Vega. Time, 1.474/—1.474/.

SARE DAY.—Premium \$200, mile heats, free for three year olds that ran during the receting and did not win, in carry 160 the, three pounds allowed for fillies and reddings. The rass terminated as followed:

J. W. Weldon entered ch. c. Hilly Connor, by imported Fazzol-tio, dam Wax Wing, by Wagner. 1.18. Van Liew entered s. c. Liverped, by imported Beanis ecotiand, dam Young Faziolow. 2.2 Time, 1.513/—1.50.

Same Day.—Premium \$200, free for herses that randuring the meeting and did not win a Best, mile heats, weight for age. Five came to the pest for this race, and it was one of the lest of the meeting, hiarry of the West won, being third in the first heat and first in the second and third. Andy Johnson won the first heat, was second in the necond heat and third in the list. Dirke was second in the first heat, fearth in the second and second in the first heat, and was distanced in the lirst heat, and was distanced in the second and fourth in the third. Potatowas fourth in the first heat, and was distanced in the second and the first heat, and was distanced in the second second in the first heat, and was distanced in the second race and Dirky the favorite in the list.

The weather was delightful, and the track in capital condition. The attendance was large, such large amounts of money changed hands. Harry of the West was the favorite in the first nece Billy Connor the favorite in the second and race and Dirks the favorite in the last.

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